Island Governor

Suspense Is Not Broken Until After Time for Inaugural

crowd milled around the State House waiting to see who would be sworn in as governor of Rhode

The suspense was not broken until 3 p. m. when it was announce tion, would remain in office.

was sworn in to an unprecedented gavel, reviewed some of the ac-Supreme Court's invalidation of crease in membership, sponsor- of the community, and a successabsentee ballots that had given ship of the Key club at the high ful Kids' Day celebration. Republican candidate Christopher school; the annual Christmas par- ty for the children of the Carmi Del Sesto a 427-vote majority.

were unable to go to the polls were invalid because they were postmarked before Nov. 6.

In doing so, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a constitulegislature in 1953 giving absentee

Del Sesto said he would not challenge the court's ruling and his campaign manager called him "a good loser."

But he showed some bitterness in his comment on the court's de-

"Democracy received another setback in Rhode Island today." Del Sesto, a 49-year-old son of Italian immigrants, said.

Mrs. Herman Stricklin, Formerly of Carrier Mills, Dies in Michigan

Mrs. Loretta Stricklin, wife of Herman Stricklin, former resident of Carrier Mills, died in Pontiac, Mich., at the age of 42.

Stricklin, deputy sheriff of Saline for the case of The People vs. county. She and Mr. Stricklin had visited in Harrisburg often.

The body is at the Sharp funeral home in Clarkston, Mich.

MINES

Peabody works. Blue Bird 8 works Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

Defeated Rhode R. C. Davenport is Installed New President of the Kiwanis Club

R. C. Davenport cashler of the Harrisburg National Bank, last night was installed president of Ruled Re-Elected high was installed president of the Harrisburg Kiwanis club for the coming year. He will replace the coming year. He will replace Ronnie Doerge who has served as president during the past year.

Fred Wunderlich, new lieutenant governor of Division 16 of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International, was in-PROVIDENCE, R. I. P- For stalling officer. Others installed three hours past the oath-taking were Robert Rushing vice presitime Tuesday an Inauguration Day dent; Ralph Woolard, secretary, and Vernard Clayton, treasurer. Woolard and Clayton elected to their offices.

The new board of directors for the club will be Ed Brantley, Joe ed that the incumbent, who had Hollingsworth, Jake Humphrey, been "defeated" in the Nov. 6 elec- C. J. Beggs, Eugene Morris and Lee House

Thus Gov. Dennis J. Roberts Doerge, before surrendering his



R. C. Davenport

Rhode Island's highest court ruled that written votes cast by some that written votes cast by Today; Drive Chairmen Named

Volunteers for the annual March | Wasson: Carl McClerren, chairtional amendment adopted by the of Dimes campaign which begins man; today in Saline county have been voters permission to cast notarized announced by A. M. Hetherington, man; ballots "on or before" Election county chairman. Mr. Hetherington will be unable to participate in Roberts had enjoyed a 721-vote the drive this year as he is visitplurality until the absentee ballots ing with his son-in-law and daugh- ing for Arizona, pointed out the

> Harrisburg chairman. Other volunteers are:

in Harrisburg; Eldorado: Auda A. Stone, chair. been placed throughout the county. man; mothers' march leader will be named later:

Galatia: N. R. Gullic, chairman; C. L. Gardner, county superinten-Mrs. Pete Smith, chairman of the dent of schools, is in charge of

Select Jury for

Eugene Potts.

Potts is represented by Atty. Joe

Frank Elliott of **Near Equality Dies**

Frank Elliott, 69, who resided Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16, 2nd washer near Equality died last night in the Deaconess hospital in Evansville where he had been a patient since Saturday.

The body is at the A. K. Moore funeral home in Equality and arrangements are incomplete.

Forced Retirement in 1960 May Handicap Eisenhower's Program

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent trous. WASHINGTON (LP) — President Eisenhower is confronted by a new the powers of office. But the march. Hobbs, who made the six-Congress controlled by the oppo younger man would have the ad- day hike last year, has been transsition under a handicap never im vantage of a chance to gain those ferred to El Toro, Calif. posed on any other president.

ment to the U. S. Constitution Nixon's conduct to suggest that he a leave of absence to participate which bars Mr. Eisenhower from would welcome or further such a in such marches. Spurgeon is also a third term. Not that Mr. Eisen situation. It is a situation, how scheduled to take an advancement hower would be likely to seek or ever, which is very likely to de- test later this month when the accept a third term.

are more likely to go along with the directly involved. policies of a president who has a Control May Be Lacking potential, even if unlikely, third | The President may find himself term ahead of him than with a in the position of a ringmaster president who must vacate 1600 without a whip or a motorist with Pennsylvania Avenue by constitu- an empty tank. He has avowed his

Moving Date Definite

no later than 12 noon on Jan. 20, minus the New Deal's eager inter-1961, and everyone knows it. His est in centralizing government on successor probably is somewhere the Pennsylvania Avenue axis around Washington this week as which extends from the White the 85th Congress maneuvers to- House to the Capitol, skirting the ward its first session Thursday. A Treasury and other departments considerable number of persons en route. believe they already have spotted This make-over is to be further the man - at least the man who accomplished largely by the secwill get the Republican Party's ond term Eisenhower legislative 1960 presidential nomination.

He is, of course, Vice President need congressional action to trans. grandchildren and five great. Harrisburg, and Mrs. Fritz Wag. Miss Crain said she and the Richard M. Nixon. If political late his party ideals into fact. All grandchildren. events during the next two or the power and prestige of the three years support the judgment White House office may fall short dorado funeral home at which of those who see Nixon as the of what it will take to keep con place the funeral will be next Republican leader, things gressional Republicans in line for held Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev might get a bit sticky for Mr. Ei- what Mr. Eisenhower has in mind, Wilson Rister will officiate, assenhower. Two party leaders is especially since each passing day sisted by Rev. Jesse Clarida, and one too many. Division of author- brings him closer to forced retire- burial will be in Wolf Creek ceme ity at the top could be both em- ment.

powers during the immediate A recent Defense Department The handicap is the 22nd Amend years to come. There's nothing in ruling said servicemen must take velop regardless of the wishes of march was scheduled. But patronage-hungry politicians the men and of the party most Hobbs marched in sub-freezing Zack W. Reynolds

tional mandate at the end of term purpose to make over the Republican Party in a new mold. The Dies at Eldorado mold considerably resembles the Mr. Eisenhower must move out first term Roosevelt New Deal,

program. Mr. Eisenhower will

Harco: Marie Jones, chairman;

All of the coin collectors have

delivered soon. The high schools

Stonefort: H. J. Russell.

munity came too late.

Mrs. Ed Brantley, head of the Mothers' march and special gifts

Carrier Mills: Harry L. Fife, livered and the balance will be ity.

Raleigh: Cecil Fulkerson, chair. in the county will have their spe-

mothers' march and special gifts;

will direct the drive here. The Eldorado Junior Chamber Case in Circuit Court of Commerce is in charge of coin Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds collectors and other activities there

She was the sister-in-law of Jeff this morning was picking a jury and the Harrisburg Junior Chamevents here.

ber of Commerce plans special

Mrs. Eugene Morris is treasurer a post which she has held for the

No Polio March

BENTON, III. (P-A 22-year-old Marine Corps sergeant says he's disappointed that he won't get to march 100 miles this year through southern Illinois in a fight against

But, said Sgt. Sidney L. Spurgeon, who is stationed here, "maybe there'll be a chance of making the march next year."

Spurgeon, a veteran of the Kobarrassing and politically disas- rean conflict, is a native of Tacoma, Wash. He would have suc-Mr. Eisenhower would still hold ceeded S.Sgt. Phillip Hobbs on the

weather last year in a drive that netted more than \$2,500 to fight

Joseph Timmons, 89,

Joseph Timmons, 89, who had Stonefort. made his home at the Good Shepm. in the Ferrell hospital.

He leaves his wife, Sophia, and thony, north of Raleigh, Mrs. Mable Berkbugler, Florissant, Eagles and the War Dads. Mo., Ira Timmons, Donathan, Mo., and Ray and Roy, both of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; also four

The body lies in state at the EL

Traffic Deaths Set Record, But **Under Estimate**

Expect Final Toll Of 420 Compared To 490 Predicted

By United Press

The nation set a new record for highway deaths during the New Year's holiday today but it fell far short of the grim predictions of safety experts.

It appeared the final toll for the holiday would be about 420, considered "normal" for a four-day weekend at this time of year. This compared with the National Safety Council's predictions of 490.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said motorists and four-term as chief executive at complishments during his term orphanage; the baseball program law enforcement officers "teamed 5:30 p. m. as the result of the state of office. They include an in- during the summer for the boys up to make our pre-holiday estimate way high.

"Our thanks and congratulations to them for proving us wrong," Dearborn said.

set in 1952-53. A United Press count at 10 a. m.

traffic from 6 p. m. Friday to injuries midnight Tuesday. Another 61 mishaps for an overall toll of 586. Sweat.

California, which had the worst Mr. Hetherington, before leavrecord in the nation with 73 18, of Route 3, Harrisburg, lost ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Gaskins drive this year is based on "Let's day, again led with 38 highway of Harrisburg on Route 13 at 2 a in Tucson, Arizona, and in his ab. Finish the Job." The fight against deaths. Texas came second with sence R. C. Adams will be general polio has not been won, he said, 34, followed by Pennsylvania chairman for the county and also and stated the drive this year is with 24, Michigan 23, Illinois 21, to raise funds to continue the care Ohio 19, North Carolina 16 and of thousands who did not gain pro- New York 15. tection and for those to whom im-

Dearborn credited the low New Year's holiday traffic count in Most all of the school cards and which helped shock the nation's supplies have been mailed or demotorists back into highway san-

cial activities as in the past, and the schools of the county. Russell Malan, city schools superintendent,

By United Press Illinois improved on its traffic north on Gum. safety record during the four-day holiday weekend despite a surge of accidents on New Year's day.

A United Press tally showed at of the Saline County Polio chapter, least 22 persons were killed on Illinois highways from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight Tuesday. Two persons died in fires and two in miscellaneous accidents for a state At Carrier Mills

Only three of the traffic fatalities occurred in Cook County where an intensive police campaign against violators resulted in 111 arrests for drunken driving during the holiday.

Nine of the deaths occurred New Year's Eve and Tuesday, boosting in the nation.

than during the Christmas weekdeath rate also was well below the Chicago Motor Club's pre-holiday prediction of 30 deaths in the state. Deaths included two Menard Prison hospital guards who were killed when their car was struck as they drove to work. Dead were Wesley Milligan, 51, Cutler, and Roscoe G. Van Ausdoll, 37, Camp-

Funeral Services Held Today for Funeral services for Zack W.

Reynolds, 75, Harrisburg resident who died Monday at 12:50 p. m. at the Harrisburg hospital, were and Mrs. T. R. McCormick. held today at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral chapel. Rev. Willard gerson, survives. Fritts officiated and burial was in the Garris Ridge cemetery near

Mr. Reynolds had been seriously herd nursing home for the past ill for the past week and died of four years, died Tuesday at 10 a. a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a retired coal miner. The son of Thomas and Nettie Reynolds, he

two daughters, Mrs. Dora Cain, proceedings. L. Reynolds, Harrisburg. Z. W. Reynolds, Maunie, and George W Reynolds, Mechanicsburg, Ill.; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

preceded him in death.

Eisenhower to Appear Before Congress Friday To Outline 'Doctrine'

Three Accidents Quiet Holiday

holiday was reported by city, county, and state officers this morning, but three auto accidents marred the

State Patrolman Guthrie Alexander reported that an auto driven Nevertheless, the death toll the road and overturned on Route by Eddie Abell of Ridgway left topped the old mark for a four-day 13, one mile east of the Route 1 New Year's holiday. This was 407, intersection at 1 a.m. New Year's

Abel had one passenger, Pat Mc-CST showed 409 persons killed in Guire, in the car. There were no

Another accident which compersons died in fires, 5 in plane pletely demolished a car was recrashes and 111 in miscellaneous ported by State Patrolman Adolph Sweat said Orval Dean Harlow

deaths during the Christmas holi- control of his auto three miles west m. Tuesday. Harlow was traveling at a very high rate of speed, Sweat said, ran

off the highway, turned over, and hit a concrete abutment. Harlow was found beneath the

Sweat said this morning he Cairo dispatches said today.

streets about 9:30 p. m. City police said both cars suf- abrogation as the only logical end treaty. fered "quite a bit of damage."

There were no injuries.

J. E. Whitaker, Retired Miner, Dies

Joseph E. Whitaker, retired coal miner who resided on East Fife street in Carrier Mills, died Tuesday at 8 a. m. at the age of 63. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hall Whitaker and was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be Thursthe Illinois toll to the fourth worst day at 2 p. m. at the Nazarene new Congress. church on North Main street in However, it was a better record Carrier Mills conducted by the end when the state's toll stood be in Reed's Chapel cemetery. pastor Rev. Cronk. Burial will second in the nation. The traffic Pallbearers are William Douglas, Claud Farthing, Earl Pankey, Ed and a 233-200 margin in the House. Koister, Fess Arnold, Orb Wil-

> The body lies in state at the residence with the Miller funeral service of Carrier Mills in charge. He is survived by his wife Maude, one son, Elbert Whitaker of Peoria and three step grand-

Uncle of Local Residents Dies in California

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Charles A. Roark, 86, of Orange, Calif. Funeral and burial will be in Orange. His wife, the former Dora Len-



sional leaders called at the White House in Washington for a preview of President Eisenhower's legislative program which he will submit to the 85th Congress. Shown as they arrived for the meeting are (left to right): Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), and Rep. Leslie C. Arends. (NEA Telephoto)

Egyptian Abrogation of Suez Canal Treaty is Blow to Western Defense President's message and that only approval by Senate leaders was

gas tank of the car. He was taken gation of the Anglo-Egyptian Suez countries with the West and said a White House emissary that the part to the record Christmas Turner funeral home ambulance the use of the strategic Suez bases to the Arabs. weekend slaughter of 712 persons and treated for cuts and bruises. against Russia in the event of war, The treaty, signed in 1954, called

driving too fast for conditions. setback for Western military de- Britain the right to send troops by authority to use money, and Another collision took place in fenses since the treaty was linked back to the zone in case of an at- troops if necessary, to head off Harrisburg last night. Autos driv- up with NATO by giving Britain tack on any Arab state or Turkey. en by Floyd Jones of Harrisburg the right to reactivate the Suez The treaty specifically excluded

The Egyptian people hailed the zone was not carried out under the to "an unpleasant alliance" and Word of the Egyptian action had Jones was traveling east on Lo-reinforces Cairo's neutralist policy not been received here officially,

countries away from the Western comment. Egypt ended diplomatic fold, the Cairo dispatches said. relations with Britain at the start cating general approval of the At the same time, the Egyptian of the Anglo-French intervention, new press began discussing the propos- and formal notice would have to made it clear they will subject it ed "Eisenhower Doctrine." News- come through the United Nations to close scrutiny and not give it papers said America's proposed ec- or Switzerland which is handling the speedy approval they did the

LONDON (U.P.) — Egyptian abro- ed the purpose of aligning the Arab

to the Harrisburg hospital by a Canal treaty will deny to the West such a purpose was unacceptable President intended to deliver the for evacuation of British troops indications Congress will approve would give Harlow a ticket for The loss amounted to a major from the Suez Canal zone but gave the President's request for stand-

Flora Nell Hamp of Herod base in case of an attack on Turkey an attack by Israel, and the Anglo-RFD 1 collided at Locust and Gum by Russia or any other nation. French invasion of the Suez Canal Plan Subject to Scruting

cust and Misse Hamp was traveling line which seeks to wean the Arab and there was no Foreign Office Services Committee.

onomic aid to the Mideast conceal- British affairs in Egypt. Congress to Convene Thursday;

of Senate filibusters sought today effort to change the rules would to head off an unruly civil rights not "interfere with the orderly prowrangle in the early hours of the cess" of organizing the Senate.

The 85th Congress convenes for licans and six Democrats-attendmally at 11 a. m. CST Thursday, ed today's strategy huddle in the but most members already were office of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Don hand and at work. Democrats [11]) have a 49-47 edge in the Senate House Democrats at a caucus picked Sam Rayburn again as their choice for speaker, assuring his bate. election Thursday. They also reelected Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass) as Democratic leader. Senate Democrats are expected to pick Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) as their leader again, and Republicans in both chambers are expected to re-elect their present lead-

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) announced after a strategy session of the bipartisan antifilibuster group that a six-member President Richard Nixon and Sen-He was the uncle of Sally Guard ate Republican and Democratic ber will be penalized by denial of Eastern nations.

He said the subcommittee will

HOLLYWOOD IF - Actress | One of Hollywood's spiciest difive children: Mrs. William An was born Feb. 7, 1881, in Saline Jeanne Crain and her husband, vorce battles in many years was bate county. He was a member of the Paul Brinkman, were together to- waged last spring between the pretday and settled down with their ty actress and Brinkman. Surviving are the following: His four children to family life follow- charged in a divorce complaint ers to defend the idea that the former wife, Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds; ing months of sensational divorce that Brinkman beat her up and Senate is a continuing body and

Up Marriage After Bitter Divorce

Actress Jeanne Crain, Husband Patch

ner of Carmi; three sons, Thomas wealthy manufacturer considered their children and their Catholic religion in deciding to reconcile.

Miss Crain and Brinkman dis- aire Homer Rhoads and declared closed the reconciliation amid the she was an "unfit mother." Only gaiety of a \$125,000 New Year's last week Brinkman and Rhoads One son, Grover, was killed in Eve party at Romanoff's Restau- squared off and threw several The Fire Department made a run 6 p. m. 31 6 a. m. 20 World War II, and two daughters rant given by Texas oil man David punches following a gay Christmas to East Walnut street at 5:40 p. m. 9 p. m. 27 9 a. m. 20

consorted with other women.

complaint accused the actress of opening day was tabled by a 71-'party at Rhoads' apartment.

WASHINGTON IM-Northern foes tary ground rules under which the Fourteen senators-eight Repub-

> Southern senators scheduled an afternoon meeting in the office of Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) to plan a defense of unlimited de-In the House, meanwhile, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., New York Negro who bolted the Democratic Party in November, was re-

> > no more than a verbal slap on the At a Democratic caucus Powell's hower specifically asked for: defection—and that of a Southern- Prompt action by Congress on er, Rep. John Bell Williams of a resolution "designed to deter" Mississippi-was not even men. Russian penetration of the Middle

stored to good party standing with

committee assignments.

try to establish some parliamen- introduce a resolution Thursday detail in a special message on the that the Senate adopt a new set Middle East which he will send to of rules instead of merely con- Congress shortly after it convenes tinuing those in effect during pre at noon Thursday. White House vious session. This would pave the Press Secretary James C. Hagerway for modifying Senate Rule 22 ty said he did not know whether which permits filibusters unless 64 Mr. Eisenhower would go before senators-two-thirds of the entire Congress in person to submit the membership-votes to cut off de-

Russell said he expects both Democratic and Republican leadthat its present rules prevail This happened in 1953 when a similar Brinkman in a divorce cross motion to change the rules on

Extinguish Grass Fire

Rayburn Says **President Will Deliver Talk**

House Asks Leaders To Confer With Him on Mid-East

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower advised congressional leaders today he would like to appear personally before a joint session of Congress Friday to outline the new "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East

At the same time Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asked House leaders, members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and ranking members of Armed Services and Appropriations committees to meet with him on the Middle East situation at 4 p. m. CST today.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said that speaking for the House he had agreed to the Friday date for the

needed to make it official. Rayburn said he was advised by

Middle East area.

Among key members endorsing the plan was Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed

Other Democrats, while indi-"Eisenhower doctrine," President's blank-check authority to use force in the Formosa area.

Democrats also expressed resentment that the new "Eisenhower Doctrine" for shielding the Middle East from Communism was "leaked" to the press before they were consulted about it.

Official Word Tuesday

They received their frst official word of the plan Tuesday during a four-hour conference with the President at the White House, Mr. Eisenhower met with both Repub lican and Democratic congressional leaders to discuss foreign policy matters which he will lay before the new Congress.

The President told the congressional leaders, according to a White House statement, that the Middle East is "a vitally important area." He asked that "Congress join with him in serving notice to the world that the United States would resist any Communist aggression in that area.' The statement said Mr. Eisen-

subcommittee will meet with Vice | Speaker Sam Rayburn said aft | -An "enlarged program of ecoerwards this meant neither mem- nomic aid" to bolster Middle

> Mr. Eisenhower promised to The pro-civil rights group will spell out his proposal in greater

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 12-22. High Thursday 35-40 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Tuesday

Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire. 12 mid. 25 12 noon 34

CURTIS G. SMALL, Editor and Manager.

President

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McClellan will make headlines The Daily Register is a private with his probe of racketeering in ment reserves the right to be sole ster Czar James Hoffa . . . Senajudge as to acceptance or rejection tor Kefauver will start a sensaof any statement for use either as tional investigation of big busia news item or paid advertisement. ness monopoly . . . Senator Brick-



Tight Money vs.

Inflation

economy or helps it.

Naturally, those whose business breaker for use in the Arctic volved in managing our money sup- goods. ply worry more about the perils of runaway inflation.

Among the latter group, of course, are the bankers. But many remain about level. Older peoof these do not just plump auto- ple will suffer because of increasmatically for tight money (high ed prices. The biggest economic borrowing rates), acting from con- argument inside the Eisenhower servative instincts. They want administration-over hard money economic expansion, higher living -will be a raging row before the standards, etc., but believe these end of the year, with a probable must be attained while keeping the reversal of that policy. economy carefully controlled.

One such banker is Henry Alexander, board chairman of J. P. Chicago speech he advised manag- of state, James Mitchell as secreing matters on the money front with a substantial measure of cau-

He does not believe that such a general. eourse stunts the country's econ- In Politics - Vice President it sustains it. As proof, he says: its stores, watch its buildings rise, lines . . . The President will not America that you and I or any American who has ever lived has ever seen.

In Alexander's view, credit hasn't been choked off but is in fact being created steadily in banks and commercial markets, "billions upon billions.

"Credit is available to worthy borrowers, to buy or build almost anything, and at interest costs which, even after a sharp rise, are with possible minor exceptions the lowest in the free world.'

Yet there are restraints, and this leading banker thinks they are wise. He sees danger in our trying to do too much too fast. "We had better postpone some of our buying, building and borrowing," he warns.

And he has high praise for the independent courage of the Federal Reserve Board-fixer of interest rates-for putting on a lid and thus holding the economy back from the giddy heights where real peril lurks.

This is sensible talk, offered in full awareness of America's developing needs, with none of the heartlessness that is said to afflict the men who manage the flow of the country's money. It's a sound contribution to the "tight money" argument.

Leisurely Talk

The day President Eisenhower and India's Prime Minister Nehru spent at Gettysburg may have set some kind of precedent for marathon talks between heads of state. In this day of hurried conversations at every level, the milestone may prove a valuable one.

Altogether, on the drive from Washington to Gettysburg and in the informal doings at the President's farm, the two men had about 12 hours of earnest personal talk. In addition, they had two more hours in the drive back to the capital the following day.

This is the sort of meeting that can breed genuine understanding Any two individuals who make a real effort to search each other out over that length of time can actually begin to know basic, vital things about each other.

Knowledge thus gained in friendly atmosphere and relaxed setting will stand each man in good stead when the other is thousands of miles away. A new attitude of appreciation, of tolerance for the other's views and problems, can well

emerge. The world's statesmen today have too little time for seisurely talk and uninterrupted thinking about the great fundamentals. Let us hope that Mr. Eisenhower and his Gettysburg visitor have set a new pattern that they and many others will copy in the pursuit of

future world diplomacy.



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND N DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Predictions For 1957 Are For Peace Except In Near East; Russian Empire Will Continue To Crack Up; Business Will Be Moderately Good.

WASHINGTON. - Predictions

Miscellaneous: Virginia Warren, daughter of Chief Justice Earl remaking the Republican party Warren, will become a TV star . . Senator McClellan of Arkanper year in advance: \$1.75 for sas will give a light dust-off to three menths. Outside Saline and Vice President Nixon's former Congress will weaken, party beadjoining counties, \$8.00 per year; campaign manager, Murray Chot-

business institution. The manage the Teamsters Union and Teamfrom Eisenhower for his famous Bricker amendment partly modifying the President's treaty-making power . . . The Army will start a death battle with the Air Force war, will endeavor to establish over the right to produce long. his final place in history as a man

fourth nation to divorce itself timidly. In the backstage battle from the United States and manu- now being waged between his disfacture its own atomic weapons. Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT France will use those weapons sen, and the Pentagon for the ban-The argument rages on over the for the first time in battle against ning of H-bomb tests and the question whether the government's Algerian rebels . . . The Russians dread intercontinental ballistic "tight money" policy hurts the will launch their first atomic- missile, he will not take a forthpowered vessel-a 15,000-ton ice right stand. Fearful of banning

tends to flourish with freer credit The AFL-CIO will try to override protest any tightening that may the State Department's veto Stevenson, he will agree to ban shrink their markets. Those in against a labor boycott of Russian super H-bomb tests . . . He will

Business - Will be moderately good, but won't approach the big partment does exactly the oppoyear of 1955. Farm income will

The Cabinet - At least four members of Ike's cabinet will resign before the end of the year: Morgan and company. In a recent John Foster Dulles as secretary tary of labor, Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense, and Arthur Summerfield as postmaster

omic growth, but feels rather that Nixon will be busier than a birddog playing the part of "Eisen-. listen to the hum of its hower, Jr." He will make a trip factories, ride its roads, fight its to western Europe, have more traffic, line up at the counters of pictures taken, garner more headbe active politically. But the men ruthless in weeding out opposition 'year. It will also be a crucial tions . . . Anti-American senti-

to his policies, especially inside the Republican party. The old guard of the GOP will almost disappear. The party will be remade in Ike's image. To this end the magic name "Eisenhower" will be used all over the U. S. A. . . Mr. Nixôn, once a conservative, will be in the vanguard of

. The Democrats will go through 1957 divided and bickering. The Texas leadership in cause of Sam Rayburn's age partly because of Lyndon Johnson's lessened prestige . . . The once powerful southern wing of the party will lose its tight control, yet the northern liberals will not be able to win control . . . Some northern Democrats will patch up a precarious truce with such Eisener will get a compromise kiss hower liberals as Senators Case of New Jersey and Javits of New

York. Peace - President Eisenhower, who made his fame as a man of range missiles and big airplanes of peace. He will work toward .. France will become the this goal sincerely, but sometimes armament adviser, Harold Stas-H-bomb tests as now urged by Stassen and once urged by Adlai continue to urge people-to-people friendship, but when his State Desite of his announced policies, he will not chastise his State Department . . . With Russia offering the greatest opportunity in history to break down the Iron Curtain and make new gains for peace, the President will hesitate There will be no new dynamic policies . . . Though there have been headlines over Hungarian refugees, there has been no new policy to help Hungary, no imaginative leadership to help the people behind the Iron Curtain . Though the United States forced

peace over Suez, there was no broad grasp of the long-range problems in the Near East so necessary to permanent peace . . The President will continue to talk peace, wish for peace, pray for peace. But there will be no renewed courage as a result of his tremendous November landslide, t bring about peace.

Behind The Iron Curtain - This around him will be tough and will be the Soviet's most crucial its admission into the United Na-

Musical Moments

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Safe

40 Wash lightly

43 Operatic solo

44 Small pastry

46 Bewildered

47 Italian river

41 Weapon

body

42 Heavenly

year for the rest of the world . . . | ment in Japan will become so Unrest will continue in the satel- strong that the U. S. Air Force lite nations, with Poland the next will move its headquarters from country to stage riots. East Ger- Japan to Hawaii, while the Army many could follow . . . Premier will move its headquarters from Chou En-Lai will visit Poland and Japan to Korea . . . The long regive his indirect blessing to the buffed Big-Three conference principle of more independence which Eisenhower has ducked will from Moscow . . . The battle in finally be held in Washington be side the Kremlin will finally result in a triumph for the moderate mier Mollet, and Eisenhower anti-Stalinists - chiefly because Even this will not entirely reinthe Russian people like the taste state French - American - British of their new liberties and cannot friendship. The United States will easily be turned back . . . Stud- move closer to Asia and Africa ent murmurings will increase in Europe, to offset this, will move Russian universities . . . Russia will pull back most of her expensive armament previously given the Polish, Czech, and satellite armies . . . Tito will endeavor to . . . Bloody fighting will continue organize a loose-knit league of sporadically in the Near East. Communist countries independent of Russia In general, the

This could mean a gradual democratization of the Soviet sys-In Foreign Affairs - Prime Minister Eden will resign and be succeeded by R. A. Butler, No. 2 man in the conservative party

Kremlin will be kept intensely oc-

cupied with domestic problems

... The United States will not

tween Prime Minister Eden, Pre

closer to Latin America . . There will be serious trouble in Panama before the year is over

Mummification in Egypt origi-! nally occurred naturally through the drying action of sand and air, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

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WOMEN'S WEDGIES

Thursday, January 3rd, 9 A. M.

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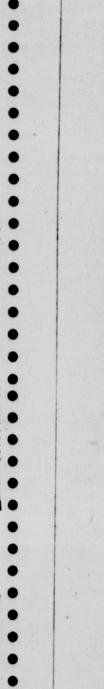


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SPEND 25TH ANNIVERSARY IN FLORIDA-Mr. and Mrs. James (Buck) Jones of 106 East College are in Miami, Fla., where they are enjoying the holidays and observed their 25th wedding anniversary January 1. They also plan to go to Cuba. In Miami they are visiting Mr Jones' mother, Mrs. Martha Jones, his sisters, Jan Jones and Mrs. Harold Pierson, and brother, Richard Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have five children: Mrs. Bob (Colleen) Green, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Calvin (Maureen) Sutton, Harrisburg, Mrs. Henry (Janeen) Roe, Eldorado, and Jimmy and Jill at home; also four grandchildren: Debra and Darlene Green and Mike and Bruce (Ronnie's Studio Photo)



ENGAGED. The Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Braden of Galatia announce Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Jones the engagement of their daughter, attended services at Honeycomb Marlene, above, to William G. Jar. Church of God Sunday evening vis. Both reside in Pontiac, Mich. and Mr. Jones sang and played a Mr. Jarvis is the son of Mrs. Carla special number on his guitar. Lund of Akron, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hibbs have just returned from Jacksonville. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Fla., where they spent Christmas Johnson, 377 East South, a boy with their son and daughter-in-law, named Gerald Marlow, weighing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hibbs and seven pounds, six ounces, born granddaughters, Sandra and Con- Dec. 31 at the Harrisburg hospital.

Mrs. Claude L. Rew has return- phone of the birth of a baby girl ed home from spending the holi to \$/10 and Mrs. George Dorris, days with her niece, Mrs. Clyde born January 1 at 1:45 p. m. at A. Hogendobler, and family at Ft. Benning Army Base hospital. now returned to Villa Ridge.

Calendar Of Meetings

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942. Regular meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Work in initiatory degree. Visitors welcome. Eloine Koch,

The choir of the First Christian church will meet today at 8:30 p. m. for practice.

Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 234 will have a potluck at 6 p. m. Thursday followed by regular lodge at 7:30 p. m. Initiation practice will be held following lodge. Officers and members please be present. Reba Burbank, N. G.

Harrisburg Hospital Admitted:

Mrs. Ollie Raley, Galatia.

Val Gene Lukancic, arraigned before Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds this morning, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to one to three years in Menard State Prison.

Lukancic was put on three years probation in circuit court several Mrs. J. R. Erkman and children months ago on a forgery charge. have returned to their home in Dubuque, Iowa, after spending the forging the name of Ben Sisk on He was charged this time with latter part of the Christmas vacaa \$12.50 check he cashed at the tion with her parents. Mr. and Martin Oil Co. service station Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 203 East Wal-

> The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.



Jerry Coppens doesn't have to worry about his doll flirting with other

Policeman Shoots Negro on Crowded New Orleans Bus

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P)-A traffic policeman shot a Negro on a crowdfracas reported to have begun in pulled a knife.

shot the Negro, Frank John, when well give me your money.' John tried to stab the bus driver.

Patrolman Frank Lavoi said he "While we're at it, you might as!

Witnesses said Lavoi, en route ents issued by the U.S. Patent

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More than one of every five pat

Marriage Licenses Gerald J. Laedthe, 27, Oshkosh, Wis., and Frances Kimmel, 27, Office in 1954 was for automotive Harrisburg.





Egyptian Shrine No. 56 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Susanna Unsell, W. H.

Hospital Notes

Orval Dean Harlow, RFD 3, Har-

Mrs. Richard King, Carrier Mills

Sentenced One to Three Years at Menard



Villa Ridge. Mrs. Hogendobler Columbus, Ga. The baby weigh guys as they dance in Chicago. accompanied her home and has ed eight pounds, two ounces, and The life-size doll, made from cotton was named Cindy Jo. The mother feed and flour bags by Juanita is the former Carlene Nolen of Misemer of Everton, Mo., was More than 50,000 persons are em- Harrisburg. The Dorrises reside among 500 articles submitted in ployed by the Swiss watch indus- at 477 Harold street. Columbus, the 1956 Cotton Bag Sewing Con-

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(1) Notices

County, Illinois. Dorothy Jean Black, Defendant. In Equity No. 56-C-121.

PUBLICATION NOTICE TO: Dorothy Jean Black.

Affidavit that you have gone out 671-W. of this State so that service of process cannot be had upon you (2) Business Services has been duly filed in this office by the Plaintiff, and you are here by notified that the Plaintiff has commenced his action for divorce against you by filing the Praecipe for summons; that the said action is yet pending; and you are required to file your appearance in this WATER WELL DRILLING. this Court not later than 20 days from the last date of publication

of this notice. your Answer to the Plaintiff's Com- lubrication Come in! plaint within 20 days from the day the Complaint is filed herein, and TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED O' if you fail to do so, a Decree by Keefe Lumber Co default may be taken against you for the relief prayed in the Com- BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS plaint for failure to plead.

Last publication date: January Vine, for the best repairs. 2. 1957 Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1956. JAMES R. BURROUGHS Clerk of the Circuit Court

SCERIAL THOMPSON Harrisburg National Bank Building Harrisburg, Illinois

Attorney for Plaintiff. *146-U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Internal Revenue Service, District Director, Springfield, Illinois, Notice of Sale, December 27, 1956- now are available for rental. Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331, Internal Revenue Code of 1954, the following described property has been seized for cordance with the provisions of ROOFING. Ph. 1457-R. Section 6335, Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and regulations pro- RUGS, UPHOLSTERY AND CARmulgated thereunder, at public auc- pet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz tion on the 14th day of January 1057, at 10:00 A. M. Central Standerd Time, at the Cummins Building, corner of Main and Church Harrisburg, Illinois. Descripion of property: 1 lot of parts, ories, motors, auto glass, moor oil, seat covers, radios, and oth- FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH. tors, fenders, doors, springs, drive Poplar. Pho. 1146. shafts, axles, wheels, paints, bumpers, body tools, and other miscelleneous items for Ford passenger cars and trucks. The property will be offered for sale both as sepa-

rate items (or in groups) and in the aggregate. Only the right, title, and interest of Wilson-Taylor Ford Sales, Inc. in and to the property will be offered for sale. The terms the sale is more than \$200, an initial Drug Store payment of \$200 or 20 percent of the purchase price, whichever is CARRIER MILLS REGISTER tion of the property subsequent to the sale and prior to final payment) within a specified period, (2-A) Bus. Opp. not to exceed one month from the date of the sale. All payments for

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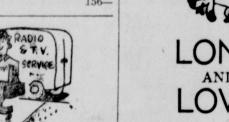
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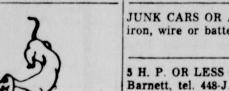
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Husband Shoots Wife To Death, Wounds Daughter, Kills Self

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (P) -William Thomas Stagman, 46, ap-"I know your Register Want Ad parently shot his wife to death, state police said today.

Mrs. Gladys Stagmn, 37, was

found shot just outside the door of

h- rhome New Year's night. In-

ter, Kay, 13, lying critically but that appears to be the worst said. wounded. Mrs. Stagman died about an hardly be a recession."

TH' BIG, STRONG

annual March of Dimes campaign. still under treatment after being stricken eleven years ago. TAP groups in communities throughout the state will play an important

raising events. And the teenagers will do more than raise funds to fight polio-they will campaign to get all young people in the state protected from polio with Salk vaccine.

role in the March of Dimes this month, conducting street sales of

peanuts, lollipops and balloons, giving dances and many other fund

Economy Gain

Dame, Belleville, Illinois.

will surge ahead again in 1957 with a 3 per cent advance in the gross national product and 1958 appears promising, Fortune magazine said today.

side, police found Stagman dead It admitted "there could be a The cost of living should increase with a rifle nearby and his daugh- minor economic dip in 1958 . . . by "a bit less than 2 per cent," it

hour later in Schneck Memorial Fortune said its 1957 estimate- than even" that interest rates in which the nation's total output will be "in the direction of easdrawing closer to the base of Police said the shootings appar- of goods and services would rise ing." to 435 billion dollars (427 billion dollars in 1956 prices) — is based The Daily Register 30c a week mainly on expected higher de-

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Miss Illinois is a senior at Lindenwood College at St. Charles Missouri, and Miss Baechle is a student at the Academy of Notre

NEW YORK OF - The economy In a business roundup, the pub-

lication said "the striking thing daughter, then killed himself, about the business out look is how fense, business and consumer extraordinarily impervious the spending. economy appears to be, after so long a period of expansion, to the "will continue but probably at a threat of a real recession." slower rate than in the past year."

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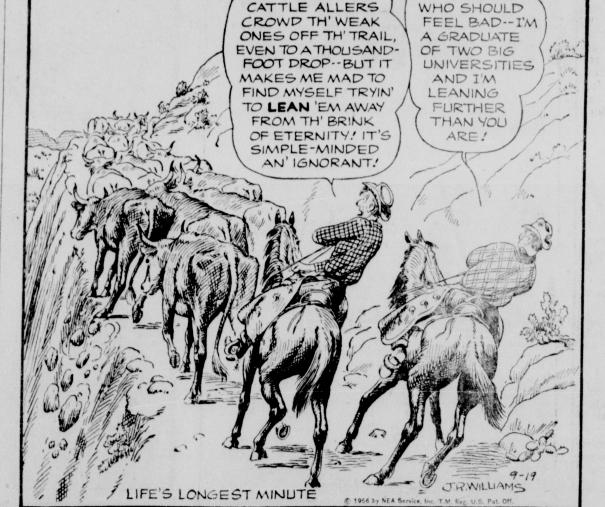
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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - No table Quotables: Orson Welles when asked if he's planning to buy a new car: "First of all I've never learned to drive and secondly, I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those juke boxes with wheels."

Joan Collins, about British movie makers: "They're not interested in sex. They don't care about making pictures about girls. They would prefer to make them about trains or auto races or bird watchers or the old vicar."

Joseph Cotten, confessing to 25 years of "normal" marriage: "Sure we've had arguments. Plenty of 'em. Let's just say we survived 'em."

Jayne Mansfield, not worried about Hollywood's battle of the cleavage: "I never worry about topping other women. I let them worry about topping ME."

VINCENT PRICE, marveling about 75-year-old C. B. DeMille: "What a guy. He flies around on a camera boom and when an extra in a crowd scene of 793 scratches his nose, he sees it. He has eyes like a movie camera."

Susan Hayward, about her film future: "I'm trying to find a script I can get excited about. But none of them have excited me recently.'

Charlton Heston, on the TV question: "Hollywood stars seem to be worried about over-exposure on TV. If it's a good role I do it. There's no chance of over-exposure-there aren't that many good roles."

Greta Thyssen: "There's nothing harder on a woman's clothes than another woman."

Kirk Douglas, worried about the increasing competition between movies and television: "I believe there's room for any good medium, but I think the major studios made a big mistake in grabbing for the quick buck when they sold and leased all of their old movies to television."

JEAN HAGEN, about the current stage and movie offers: "There are two kinds - a good script but little money or a bad script with big money. It's a puzzlement either way."

Edward Everett Horton, explaining his return to movies after a seven-year absence: "I've been working on the stage and in TV. Everybody in Hollywood was looking for a new face so I decided to return. And by golly, I am a new face. The other day a producer asked me, 'Tell me, Mr. Horton, what have you done?'

Red Skelton: "I wonder if the reissues of 'Medic' will be called 'Relapse?'

Eva Gabor on bathing: "I'll never understand why anyone should take it for granted that I spend hours in a bubble bath when I get up in the morning. I don't even understand why anyone should take it for granted that I get up every morning."

FARLEY GRANGER, beaming over his TV acting career: "It's given me a chance to play a variety of roles in a very short time. An actor just can't go stale in television.'

Jack Palance, who just bought a new home with a swimming pool and tennis court: "Every time I step on the property I expect someone to tell me I'm trespassing."

Elia Kazan, who produced and directed "Baby Doll," defending the film in the face of condemnation by the Legion of Decency and Cardinal Spellman:

"Unless the screen discusses exciting events and tackles new themes, the film has lost its reason. Hollywood has a tendency to go pussyfooting around. The net result is that we are not prepared for the facts. But there's hope for films on a more mature level because the artists now making independent films have more artistic freedom.

Legislator Faces **Drunken Driving Charges** After Auto Accident . .

CHICAGO (P-Carl W. Stolteben, Chicago, newly - elected Illinois state representative, today faced charges of drunken driving following a New Year's auto accident that injured one person.

Stolteben, 64, a Democrat, was freed on \$225 bond pending a traffic court appearance Jan. 23. He also was charged with driving too fast for conditions

Injured when Stolteben's car collided with one driven by Ralph Cook, 30, Hinsdale, was Mrs. Mary Mahler, 56, Highland Park, a passenger in Stolteben's vehicle. She suffered facial cuts and was taken

to Columbus hospital. Stolteben, who operates an insurance agency here, was elected to the General Assembly last No-

vember.

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"LOOK, MA, NO HANDS!"-A picture of glee is 10-month-old Patty Lisehora as she proudly balances on her mother's out-stretched hand. Her "daring" is inherited. Her mother, Marion, thrills spectators at Ojus, Fla., by diving on horseback into a pool of water from a 40-foot tower.

Stevenson's Cousin

To Wed Governor of

New Jersey on Jan. 19

celebrity" at the ceremony.

night in the desert.

Clipping grass within one inch

or closer of the ground removes

plants cannot make enough food

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NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.) - Adlai E.

Stevenson has accepted an invita-

tion to the wedding of his cousin,

Miss Stevenson said her brides-

11 Children **Burn to Death**

Home fires claimed the lives of 11 children during the New Year's

Five died in a fire at Tryon, defeated Democratic presidential N. C.; four more near Santa Barbara, Calif

Near Emery, Wis., two children died when their farm home caught be married in a small church wedfire while their parents, Mr. and ding at Oberlin, Ohio. She is the Mrs. Vergil Ness, and a 5-year-old daughter of Oberlin College Presi-

dent Dr. and Mrs. William Stevensister were in a barn nearby. A blaze that apparently broke son out in the living room of a 20room frame home near Santa Bar- maids - former schoolmates-will bara killed the four youngest chil- carry violets, New Jersey's state

The Frees and two other children escaped the flames after one the new executive mansion in the first time since the Hungarian of the surviving children was awak. Princeton, when they return from rebellion started in October. It ened by the fire and alerted her their honeymoon.

The living room was directly under the bedroom occupied by the four small victims, James L. Free III, 6; Robin, 4; Sara 2 and David, 1. Free suffered minor burns when he sought to fight his way through the flames in an effort to rescue Body of Boy, 3, the children.

Five Negro children burned to death Tuesday in a blaze that destroyed three homes at Tryon. Firemen were not aware the children were inside a basement apartment in one of the buildings until it was too late.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but it was believed caused by a defective oil stove. The children were home alone when the blaze broke out.

MARKETS

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YARDS, Ill. (P) - Livestock:

2, 3, 180-240 lbs. 17.00-17.50, some degrees. No. 1, 2, about 190-225 lbs. 17.75; Billy Ray and the dog apparent-240-280 lbs. 16.50-17.00, some No. ly wandered away from the base 1. 2. to 17.25.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; open- The boy, son of an airman staing sales generally steady on tioned here, was dressed in a steers and butcher yearlings; av- T-shirt, blue jeans and shoes and is considering stationing missilesteers 22.25-23.00; good 18.00- into the desert currounding this tegic points around the world. 19.50; good and choice heifers large base. Doctors said the bitter The proposed powerful "atomic and mixed yearlings 18.50-19.25; cold was more than the boy could fire brigades" would be capable of yearlngs to 22.00; standard and time during the early morning Communist thrust. low good 13.00-16.00; vealers fully hours. steady; choice vealers 25.00-30.00; prime to 32.00; good and choice Junction Woman Dies 19.00-24.00; standard and good 15.00-19.00.

wooled lambs 18.00-19.50; others State hospital. The body was taknot established.

Chicago Produce Live poultry firm on heavy hens;

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Butter 513,000 lbs; easy; 90 to sustain growth. score 5834

Eggs 14,800 cases; barely steady;

white large and mixed large extras 31; mediums, standards and current receipts 29.

STOCKS DROP IN REDUCED TRADING

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Stocks lost all of Monday's wide gains in sharply reduced trading today.

Industrial issues were hardest hit with a decline of 4.07 points to 495.40 in the Dow-Jones average at noon. Rails slipped to 153.07, off 0.16; utilities 68.39, off 0.15, and 65 stocks lost 0.95 to 173.14.

A Different Jesse James JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. - (P) -Jesse James has arrested a "deputy sheriff." James, a deputy for the Fulton County Sheriff's department, arrested Wladyslaw Lewandowski on charges of impersonating a deputy sheriff.

Russians Still Stalinists, Khrushchev Says

MOSCOW (P-Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev told a New Year's Eve reception that Russians were still "Stalinists" in the fight against imperialism and that Russia will strengthen its army as long as the Western arms race continues.

Diplomats who attended the reception reported today that the 600 persons present applauded loudly when Khrushchev, leader of the de-Stalinization campaign, praised the former premier for fighting 'against our class enemies."

Khrushchev also said Russia will build up its armed forces as long as the capitalist countries are 'feverishly" building up their own military forces, the diplomats said.

Khrushchev ranged over ideological questions and the international situation. He said Russia alone halted the war in the Mideast and he said "we cannot forget that a number of capitalist countries are conducting a feverish arms race."

"Therefore," he said, "we must not for a single second forget our army. We must supply it with first class techniques and equipment We did this, are doing this and will do this because we desire to preserve and strengthen peace, because we must defend the conquest of the great October revolution-Soviet power."

Western diplomats, led by the United States, Britain and France, boycotted the reception in protest against Soviet intervention in Hungary.

Helen Stevenson to Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey on Jan. **Police Crush** Miss Stevenson said the twice-**Budapest Riot** candidate will "be about the only Meyner and Miss Stevenson will

VIENNA (P) - Hungarian police and militia crushed a flash riot against Communist strongmethods today by driving their trucks into a shouting, jeering crowd of 2,000 shoppers in

The demonstration began in dren of Mr. and Mrs. James L. flower, so "New Jersey will be well front of a state-run department represented . . . " at the wedding. which opened its doors for The couple will live at Morven, was broken up by powerful police

arrived, they drove their trucks straight into the ranks of the demonstrators and scattered them. No serious injuries were report-

United Press staff correspondent Calif. IP-The Air Force today ex- Jack Meehan reported that he was tended its sympathy to the parents standing in the street near the of a three-year-old boy who died of scene in Budapest when the Hunexposure in below-freezing temper- garians' still-smouldering hatred atures after becoming lost over of the police erupted into open insult, shoving and jeering that cul-Helicopter pilot Maj. Jones minated in the demonstration.

Seigler early Tuesday spotted the Meanwhile, observers said mass lightly-clad body of Bill Ray Tyree firings by the Soviet-imposed Hunin a sagebrush and sand area less garian regime may set off rethan two miles from this base's newed armed resistance and a main gate. Standing guard beside fresh exodus of refugees to the the boy's body was his uncle's pet West.

More than 1,000 airmen and civilians had combed the desert in Hogs 18,000; 25-50 lower; No. 1, temperatures that dropped to 28 Army Considers housing project Monday afternoon. A-lask forces

erage and high choice yearling socks when he made his fatal trek armed atomic task forces at stra-

average and high choice mixed stand and he probably died some- rushing to the scene of any sudden The proposal, now in an advanc-

ed planning stage, is part of an Army reorganization scheduled to start early this year. Under the master plan, the Army Mrs. Emma Black, 72, wife of

Sheep 1,800; few early sales Arlow Black of Junction, died will pare about 60,000 men from around 50 lower; good and choice Tuesday afternoon at the Anna its 19 combat divisions to give them the added mobility demanded by en to the Wright funeral home in atomic warfare. Some of these 60,-Shawneetown and funeral plans are 000 men would be put in atomic task forces of about 5,000 men

The units would be armed with such atomic weapons as the Cor-Heavy hens 1412-17; light hens so much of the foliage that grass poral missile, which has a 50 to 75-mile range, and the Honest John rocket which has a 10 to 20 mile range. They also would have eightinch artillery guns for which atomic shells now are being developed.

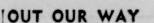
The atomic task forces could be stationed at such key points as Hawaii, Korea, and Alaska. Consideration also has been giv-

en to using such fire brigades to bolster the vulnerable perimeter of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. Such units, for instance, could be stationed in Scandinavia and Turkey to guard NATO's northern and southern flanks.

Fined

Estil Jones of Harrisburg was arraigned before County Judge Trafton Dennis this morning and pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and costs

Jones was picked up by State Patrolman Guthrie Alexander near Eldorado Dec. 29.





UN Ends 10-Day **Holiday Recess**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P)_ The U. N. General Assembly ends its 10-day holiday recess today to take up the most pressing series past ternational body.

The situations in Hungary and trol of Western New Guinea.

The future of Hungary was ex-

A battle appeared to be shaping and militia forces within a half up for recognition of two Hungar- Run by Fire Department ian delegations to the assembly Police used their clubs, but not Observers speculated that a dele-

Ralph Cowsert of **Near Equality Dies**

Ralph Cowsert, 66, who lived on Equality RFD 1, died at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Pearce hospital in Eldorado. He was a carpenter

Mr. Cowsert had been il! for the three years but had only of problems ever to face the in. been hospitalized since Saturday. He leaves his wife Judith, and the following children: Ralph the Middle East remain foremost David and Carolyn, at home on the list of problems to be met James Cowsert, St. Clair Shores, population without any public

during the New Year. Also slated Mich., Frank of Courtland, Calif., for discussion at the earliest pos. Mrs. Flora Rehkop, Detroit, Mich., sible date are the British-Greek dis- and Mrs. Norma Hemelberg of pute over Cyprus, Algeria's de- Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Eva mands for independence from Walker, Carrier Mills, and two France and a dispute between The brothers, Ralph Cowsert, Birm-Netherlands of Indonesia for con- ingham, Mich., and Joel of Roseville, Mich.

The funeral will be held Thurspected to be first on the agenda, day at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the although Asian and Arab delegates Bean and Tanner funeral home. ority for a debate on the Algerian and interment will be in Wolf Creek cemetery.

A rag fire in the basement of their guns. The initial group of gation representing the Hungarian the Calvin Stacey home, 14 West hurled rocks at four Negro homes, policemen on the scene was un- Communist government will chal Baker, resulted in a run by the including the home of the Rev. able to cope with the anger of the lenge credentials of a delegation fire department at 1:40 p. m. C. K. Steele, a leader of the Negro crowd. But when reinforcements headed by Dr. Endre Sik later this Monday. The fire was out on ar- movement to integrate the buses

Halt Bus Service At Tallahassee

lins who feared a Negro campaign don Studt of Lansing. against segregation would cause further racial violence.

Collins declared a state of emergency that left this city of 20,000 transportation. Workers and shoppers either used their cars or walked. Collins issued the order late

Tuesday under a law empowering him to halt the buses to "protect public safety." Today's bus runs were cancelled. No buses ran Tuesday because of the holiday. Violence which has cropped up

repeatedly at the South's other continued strong efforts to get pri- Rev. Eddie Hatfield will officiate two bus integration fronts in Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., spread to Tallahassee Tuesday in the form of shooting and rock-A shotgun blast damaged a Ne-

gro's grocery store and someone

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Fire Deaths in 1956 Decrease

By Williams

BOSTON, Mass. IP-An estimated 10,600 persons were killed by fire in the United States during 1956-875 fewer than in 1955

The decrease in deaths was the largest for any year since World War II, the National Fire Protection Assn. reported today. General Manager Percy Bubgee attributed the reduction to a "substantial growth in the general public's awareness and of adherence to the simple rules of personal fire safety.'

Total dollar value of property destroyed by fire in 1956 was a record \$1,250,000,000. The 1955 total and previous high was \$1,140,-

Of the total loss in 1956, \$1,050, 000,000 represented loss to buildings and contents. The other \$200,-000,000 was loss in aircraft, motor vehicles, forest and other nonbuilding fires.

Biggest fire of the year was the Malibu, Calif., conflagration. The NEPA said the Malibu loss is expected to exceed the 15-million dollar Brooklyn, N. Y., pier fire and explosion of Dec. 3.

Triplets Born

LANSING, Mich. P-This city has laid claim to having the first set of triplets born this year in Michigan - and perhaps in the United States.

The triplets, two girls and a boy. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P- City were born within six minutes of transit buses remained in barns each other Tuesday, starting at transit buses remained in barns each other Tuesday, starting at Wilson Tire Company today by order of Gov. Leroy Col. 3:36 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

children and in fine condition.

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To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses Colonaid's great moisturizing capacity, plus Colonato's stretchstimulating bulk. So effective it re-lieves even chronic constipation overnight, Colonaid is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, Colonald neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones

your body! And Colonald exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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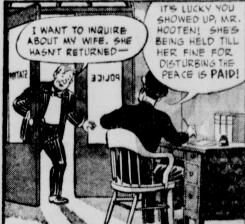




CAPTAIN EASY

Why, Cedric!

BY LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

Finger Bone!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Sales Enterprise







employment in Missouri, 11 went to,

California, and the remainder be-



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Wednesday, January 2, 1957

47 Job Offers Last Year for Every Graduate at Southern Illinois University

A total of 586 students with bach- try and social work. elor's degrees and 202 with mas- Need Accountants, Salesmen ter's degrees were graduated at Greatest needs in business were education, business and industry in that order. totaled 27,557, representing a 60 As has been the case for the past

of these graduates remained avail- schools were English teachers, alabel for employment."

associate degrees and certificates of mathematics and physical scifrom Southern's Vocational-Techni- ence teachers.

report, 530 interviewers-100 more graduates teaching in high schools, than in 1954-55-traveled 194,546 the report indicated. Traditionally, miles to interview SIU seniors and high school teachers have been

Industry Demands

before. School teaching positions for several years, he added. listed totaled 22,356, representing Average Salaries a 52 percent increase over 1954-55. Southern's 1956 graduates with Most vacancies were in elementary | bachelor's degrees averaged a salschools, although there was a 37 ary of \$3,530 for teaching school, percent hike over 1954-55 in college | compared with the 1951 average of teaching positions.

One significant trend, Dr. Bry- grees began teaching at salaries ant said, is that demands of busi- averaging \$4,310. ness and industry for liberal arts This year's graduates who acgraduates were much heavier than cepted non-technical positions in in previous years.

lished their own training programs, of more than \$1,000 over average are employing college graduates starting salaries in 1951. Those with broad educational back- accepting technical positions regrounds rather than specialists," ceived salaries averaging \$4,379.

Over half of Southern's 1956 bach- this year's graduates, 60 accepted

CARBONDALE, Ill.- Forty-sev- elor's and master's degree grad-Southern Illinois University Placement Office for every graduate at this number, more than half, 210, and four foreign countries — Geren job offers were listed at the uates, 404, were employed as school SIU last year, according to an an- became elementary teachers. More many, Pakistan, Philippines and tery vacuum cleaner demonstra- long white coat. The man was old, nual report issued this week by than a fourth of the graduates, 181, Scotland. Dr. Roye R. Bryant, director. were employed in business, indus-

Southern between Oct. 1, 1955, and for accountants and retail sales-Sept. 30, 1956, the period covered men, the report indicated. Indusby the report, Dr. Bryant said, try wanted most of all engineers, Their employment opportunities in chemists, physicists and salesmen,

percent increase over the previous six years, first grade teachers were most sought after by Illinois "It is not surprising," the direcelelementary schools. Heading the tor said, "that by Oct. 1 only five "wanted" list for the state's high so following a six-year trend. High In addition, 185 persons received schools were seriously short, too,

cal Institute in 1955-56, and of these In 1955-56, for the first time, SIU two had not been employed by Oct. graduates who began teaching in elementary schools received aver-During the year covered by the age salaries slightly higher than better paid throughout the state.

"This reflects the enrollment Biggest increase in job oppor- surge on the elementary level coutunities came from business and pled with the shortage of elemenindustry, which listed 5,161 open tary teachers," the director said. ings compared with 2,473 the year The trend is expected to continue

\$2,859. Those holding master's de-

business or industry received aver-"Many companies, having estab- age salaries of \$4,028, an increase Although Illinois claimed 555 of

North Side Square



A DOCTOR for Tale of Muddy Hogs Gives Wisconsin BELLE JAY COVE Man Title of World's Champion Liar

They came back together, Alex

and the dark-haired, slender wom-

he told a dozen things-that he lik-

evident in her bright eyes, in her

"Sue," asked Alex when she re-

"Who else?" she asked. "You

"I don't know about Matt," said

"You both were only doin' your

"When's Matt coming home?"

choice.

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

THE STORY: Cass Ward has them. Alex went to his assistance. met her husband's mother, known and the white-clad woman spoke in Blue Jay Cove as "Aunt Cordy." his name softly, smiling. Together Alex is to become a resident phy- they helped the poor old chap out sician at the hospital operated by to a chair on the shady verandah.

At about three in the afternoon, an in white. "Cass," he said haphe said he thought he'd go over pily, "this is Sue!" to the hospital, and Cass asked By the way he spoke her name, if she could go with him.

"I don't bet much on your being ed Sue, admired her, that they called 'Doctor' around your home- were friends. town," Cass told him as they enclean. The lawns were crisply green, and smooth. Tall trees and she leaned down and kissed Cass' San Francisco. And he's still workscampering squirrels enchanted cheek. "I'm glad you're the one!" her, and the birds. The drive she said. swept into a wide semi-circle -Alex pointed his finger across the an, five to ten years older than farthest width of it.

"Matt and Sue live over there." he indicated a new, low white too thin, too tense to be called ed—we sent those to the city if at frame cottage, "They have a baby pretty. But there was a vital qual-I've never seen him. Name's Bill ity about her, and an outward-They'd been married several years pouring interest in people that was before he showed up."

Cass looked at the little house ready smile, and the hearty tone and thought how nice it would be of her voice. to have one of the same sort in the open space beside it. By then turned to them, "are you carrying Alex was jogging her arm to show this hospital all by yourself?" her a red brick house, telling her that its homey exterior contained and Matt ran out the bath and treatment rooms. "Why do they call the hospital Alex, "but I didn't have much

House Springs?" Cass asked. "Because this house, this place, has its own springs." He mashed duty for your country," she said, out the end of his cigaret. "As winking at Cass. different and separate from the Town Springs.'

By then they had come to the spring house, itself. There was a soft, dreamy air about the shadowy place; the spring water bubbled up from honey-combed rocks and drained off in a way mysterious to Cass. Alex took a waxed paper cup from a dispenser, held it under the stream of water, filled it and gave it to her. She crinkled

He smiled. "Taste it."

"Cheers," she said wryly, taking a sip. Then she thrust the cup at him so forcefully that its contents splashed upon his gray flannel coat. He laughed aloud, and dropped the cup into a metal

She gasped. "Alex-that-that stuff can't be good for anybody!" They walked along toward the main hospital-a large, spreading building of white-painted brick. Tall columns supported its deep verandahs, the shutters were dark green. It was a handsome place,

"Did nasty water build all that?" Cass demanded.

"Yes, it did. Cass."

guided her up the broad steps of the main building. Long wings extended away from this central verandah. Tall trees, shrubbery, and the velvety lawn gave the place an air of quiet lux-

But inside, it definitely was a hospital, marked by the faint smell of hot rubber and alcohol, the perfume of flowers, and the sound of bells ringing, quick footsteps, the jangle of glassware upon a cart. To the right of the central hall and lobby was a desk, and office doors; to the left was a parlor.

At the far end of the hall was a Page Seven nurse's station with a uniformed young woman seated at the desk. Before Cass could more than just MINNEAPOLIS - IP - From a see all these things, from one of tion idea for homes that don't bent almost double; he peered up at Cass and Alex as he approached

BURLINGTON, Wis. AP - A on a car. champion liar

26-year-old competition sponsored pulled their skin so tight they by the Burlington Liar's Club.

Hopkins told this story:

'Soon. I don't know, exactly. He mention. Sue came quickly to Cass, took tered the hospital grounds. Here both of her hands in her own, and has some work he wants to do first the pavement bordered a drive of looked the girl over. "So this is —he calls it 'follow-up on cases golden gravel, well-raked and what he was searching for all these he'd earlier sent Stateside.' What. mention with this tale of a perfect years," she said warmly. Then ever that means. Anyway, he's in

> while he says I'm to hold on here." She was a slender young wom-Alex asked her sharply. Cass; her dark hair was cropped "Why not? I learned how in med-

(To Be Continued)

tale of muddy hogs today gave a "Last year, during a wet spell Wisconsin man the tit le of world's the gumbo killed all a farmer's hogs. First they got a little ball Albert Hopkins, Madison, Wis., of gumbo on their tails. Then, as the first Wisconsin resident in they walked around, it got bigger win the gold plated medal in the and bigger until the weight of it

couldn't get their eyes shut-and died from lack of sleep." "Out in South Dakota, they have A Canadian, Stanley J. Smith a clay-like soil they call gumbo. Ingersoll, Ont., told of a red head-The gumbo roads are smooth and ed woodpecker who placed pophard as glass when dry, but when corn on an old blacksmith's anvil wet, the gumbo balls up under the and pecked on the anvil to profenders until it locks the wheels duce sparks to pop the popcorn It was awarded an honorable

> Another entry from Peter C Koster, Wichita, Kan., received World Series game:

"At the end of the sixth inning ing for the Government. Mean a cloudburst flooded the field and we played the last three innings "Have you been doing surgery?" in water up to our knees - and never got the ball wet.

And finally, Jacob Sandage short; she was not pretty. She was ical school. Not too many schedul- Brownfield, Tex., made a state ment only a Texan would make: "Once upon a tme there was a man who understood women.'

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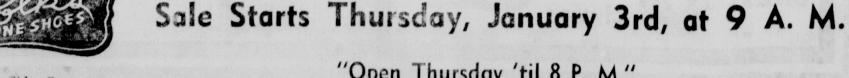
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Predict Biggest Church Building Boom in History

WASHINGTON P-Government experts predict 1957 will bring the biggest church building boom in

A record 775 million dollars was spent during 1956 for new and enlarged churches, synagogues, Sunday school buildings and other religious edifices.

Commerce Department analysts look for an increase of about 13 per cent in religious construction during the coming year. That would make the total outlay a whopping 875 million dollars.

This is a lot of money to spend on churches, even in America. It is, for example, 7 times as much as the 1947 figure, and 20 times the 1937 total.

The church building boom is the concrete-and-steel expression of an equally phenomenal increase in church membership. The latest figures compiled by the Yearbook of American Churches (mostly for the calendar year 1955) showed church membership at an all-time high of more than 100 million, an' increase of more than 50 per cent since 1940.

Sunday school enrollment also has been climbing rapidly, from 30 million in 1950 to 39 million in 1955. The tidal wave of children, particularly in suburban congregations, has been a main source of the pressure on churches to expand their physical facilities.

A large majority of the new churches to be built in 1957 will go up in suburban areas. The upsurge in church membership has been predominantly concentrated in the suburbs, while many downtown and rural churches have been struggling for existence.

Another characteristic which many of the new crop of churches will have in common is modern design. Until a few years ago, the bald, bold lines of contemporary architecture were rarely seen in houses of worship. Traditional styles - mainly Gothic, Colonial and Georgian - were widely regarded as the only "appropriate" architecture for churches.

Now the trend is running strongly toward modern design, both because of the construction economies which it usually offers, and also because of a growing conviction that churches should speak in the language of their age, architecturally as well as otherwise.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. (Written for NEA Service)

The second day of January is unique in many respects. It is the first working day of the year. It is the beginning of the postholiday routine. The "let-down" after the excitement of Christmas with its weeks of anticipation is

We are suddenly aware of winter and its drabness. We feel the lack of vibrant life which reappears with the resurrection of Easter at the beginning of spring. Nature needs this period of rest. Man requires this change

Now is the time to apply ourselves to the task of settling down to a new program of life. We can live more productively than we did last year.

We have a new motivation for living. We have seen the contrast between the suffering in other parts of the world and the comforts in America where spiritual beliefs form our basis for

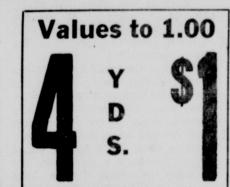


LT. DONALD G. GATES, U. S. Air Force, has returned to Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Texas, after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lois Gates, RFD Harrisburg, and his brother, Carl Gates of Galatia.

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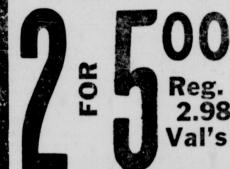
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Iowa Impressive in 35-19 Rose Bowl Pro Star is Win; Baylor Upsets Tennessee, 13-7 Stabbed at Party

Texas Christian Edges Syracuse, 28-27; Colorado Nips Clemson

By United Press

A total of 348,678 on-the-spot fans and millions of televiewers their money's worth from bowl games on New Year's Day and the consensus today was that the Cotton and Orange provided the most thrills, the Sugar the biggest surprise, and the Rose the most impressive winner.

From locker-room oratory to a bitter fist-fight, this year's football "classics" had everything a fan could ever expect.

It had chills aplenty in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. as chuckin' Chuck Curtis led Texas Christian to a 28-27 victory over eastern champion Syracuse, de- the ground and was named the spite three touchdowns and three conversions by hard-hitting Jimmy ping Clemson, 27-21.

Sugar Outcome "Stunning" Tennessee, rated the nation's No. proved the game. 2 team in the regular season.

time in the last 11 years that Big didn't do better. Ten teams have whipped Pacific Clemson Rallies, Not Enough Coast Conference foes in the "granddaddy" of all bowls.

terly disappointed a year ago touchdown in the fourth quarter when he was injured on the open- with John (The Beast) Bayuk ing kickoff of the Cotton Bowl slamming over for his second TD. game and taken out, made up for Bayuk, the game's top player, that brilliantly as he hit 10 of 13 gained 121 yards. passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns against Syracuse. The Shofner of Baylor ran 54 yards to 219-pound Brown slammed for 135 set up the Bears' first TD in the vards and three touchdowns on second period on a pass by Bobby

Nats Defeat Knicks, 106-102

By United Press

a "shot in the arm" today from the player the Boston Celtics Bill Russell.

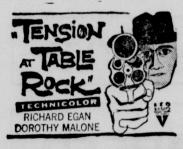
night. The Knicks led, 91-81, when dent. Palazzi entered the game.

seconds and two minutes later two first-period touchdowns for a scored the goal that tied the game | 14-0 lead. Tom Berry's fumble led at 94.94. With a key defensive to the Hawkeyes' first scoring play by Togo a big factor, the Na march, capped by Ken Ploen's 49tionals soon pulled away to 100-94. yard scoring run. Jim Francis' They now trail the third - place bobble set the stage for the next, Knicks by two games in the East- ending in a nine-yard scoring dash ern Division of the NBA.

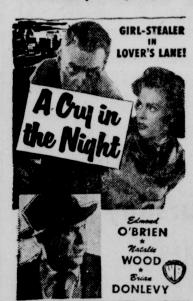
Tom Heinsohn and the 6-10 Rus- Ploen Adds TD Pass sell were the stars as the first- Ploen, the game's outstanding place Celtics whipped the Phila- player, added a touchdown pass Rochester Royals nipped the St. re later as Iowa and Oregon Louis Hawks 102-101, in overtime State matched touchdowns in each in other games.

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Results of **Bowl Games**

By United Press Rose Bowl Iowa 35, Oregon State 19. Sugar Bowl Baylor 13, Tennessee 7. Cotton Bowl TCU 28 Syracuse 27.

State.

Orange Bowl Colorado 27 Clemson 21. Sun Bowl George Wash. 13, Texas West-

Prairie View Bowl Prairie View 27, Tex. Southern

Tangerine Bowl W. Tex. St. 20, Miss. Southern

game's out standing player. TCU jumped ahead, 14-0, only to

Brown. And in the Orange Bowl have Syracuse tie at halftime, 14at Miami, Fla., where Colorado 14. Then the Horned Frogs went blew a 20-point lead before nip- ahead again, 28-14. Again Syracuse fought back with two more touchdowns. But the third of It had a "stunner" in the Sugar Brown's four conversion attempts Bowl when Del Shofner led Baylor was blocked by sub end Chico in a 13-7 upset of unbeaten, untied Mendoza, and that eventually

At Miami, promoters and fans And it had an awesome 35-19 feared a debacle as Colorado led victory by Iowa over Oregon State sluggish Clemson at halftime, 20-0. in the second highest-scoring Rose But tobacco - chewing Clemson Bowl game in history at Pasa- Coach Frank Howard told his men dena, Calif. - marking the 10th at halftime he'd "resign" if they

Result: Clemson battled back to lead, 21-20, and Colorado had to TCU's Curtis, a young man bit drive 53 yards for the winning

Before 81,000 at the Sugar Bowl, Jones. Johnny Majors of Tennessee countered with a Tennessee touchdown on a one-yard sweep a gate of \$150,000 and a crowd two years of retirement. And it around end for a 7-6 lead, but All- of about 15,000. In addition, the will be his second defense of the America Majors proved a goat in TV-radio package provides \$100,- 160-pound crown that he recapthe fourth period when his fum- 000. This intriguing fight probably tured for the second time on a ble gave Baylor the ball on the Vols' 15. Six plays later Buddy had it been staged on Dec. 12— Olson, Dec. 9, 1955. In his first The Syracuse Nationals received yard for the winning score.

game in the third period. Soph postponement. couldn't use when they acquired Larry Hickman of Baylor was six minutes to give the Nationals Director George Sauer and star a 106-102 victory over the New tackle Bill Glass later apologized York Knickerbockers Tuesday to Tennessee officials for the inci-

Fumbles also helped Iowa break Palazzi tallied six points in 30 open the Rose Bowl game with by Collins Hagler.

delphia Warriors 100-87, and the and Hagler scored on a 66-yard Driverless Bulldozer period from then to the finish.

Conscience May Waver State Treasurer's office has re- less bulldozer roar down on her room, ploughing under furniture, ceived 10 cents from an anony. two-family house and demolish the doors and walls. mous motorist who got too much apartment next door. change at a toll station. The driver wrote, "I have a real conscience when it comes to a dime. But as far as a million dollars is concerned none of us knows" day. It went through the bedroom, utility room, kitchen and livingconcerned none of us knows."

The 54 points total by the two Bowl history by Illinois' 45-14 win in "fair" condition today.

Carr, a star on the San Francisco 49ers professional football team was stabbed in the heart at a New teams was topped only in Rose Year's Eve party, was reported

James R. Chambless, a 25-yearover UCLA in 1947. It was a surprise in view of Iewa's regular old ex-convict and electrician, season 14-13 win over Oregon was charged with stabbing Carr following an argument.

In smaller "classics," West Police said Chambless drove the Texas State rallied from a 13-0 blade of a pear-handled switchhalftime deficit to beat Mississippi blade knife twice into the chest of Southern, 20-13, in the Tangerine the 25-year-old Carr. One thrust Bowl at Orlando, Fla., at night as nicked his heart.

Chambless and Carr were at Ronald Mills scored twice, once on a 75-yard pass interception run; different New Year's Eve parties ir the plush Western Skies Hotel. George Washington upset Texas Western, 13-0, in the Sun Bowl at The parties were in suites across El Paso, Tex., snapping Western's the hall from each other on the nine-game winning streak by hold- second floor and as the new year ing them to seven yards rushing; approached, there was visiting and Prairie View A&M upset Tex- back and forth.

Jack M. Chambers, host of the party Carr was attending, said he

View Bowl at Houston, Tex. Sugar Ray Robinson Risks Title

out of retirement.

as Southern, 27-6, in the Prairie

However, increasing support for youth, superior body attack, rethe once-great champion may send markable ruggedness and apparthem into the ring at even money ently unusual stamina. for their age-vs.-youth battle. Pre- Fullmer After Sixth Straight viously, the 25-year-old apprentice | Eager Gene seeks his sixth welder from a Utah copper mine straight victory. He won five had been favored as high as 9-5. fights in 1956 including decisions

Their 15-rounder will be tele- over Rocky Castellani, who had vised and broadcast nationally by Robinson on the deck in a come-ABC at 9 p. m. CST, with TV back fight and Ralph (Tiger) blackouts in the New York and Jones, who beat Robinson in a

Contestants' Second Date

vance sale of \$100,000 indicated since he returned to the ring after would have been a \$225,000 sellout second-round knockout over Bobo Humphrey of Baylor bulled one well away from the holidays-as defense he belted out Olson in the originally scheduled. But Robin- fourth round, last May 18. Punches marred the Sugar Bowl son's virus attack necessitated a Win or lose, Robinson gets a lop-

Robinson - the only man that receives 47 1-2 per cent of the net ejected from the game and Bruce ever gave up two world titles (the gate and \$60,000 from the TV-radio Togo Palazzi, the ex-Holy Cross Burnham of Tennessee was taken welterweight and middleweight) money. Fullmer draws only 12 1-2 star making his debut for Syra- off the field on a stretcher with and the only one that ever won the per cent of the net gate and nothcuse, scored 10 points in the final facial lacerations. Baylor Athletic middleweight crown three times- ing from TV-radio.

Red Flannel Long Underwear Keeps Parade Princess Warm

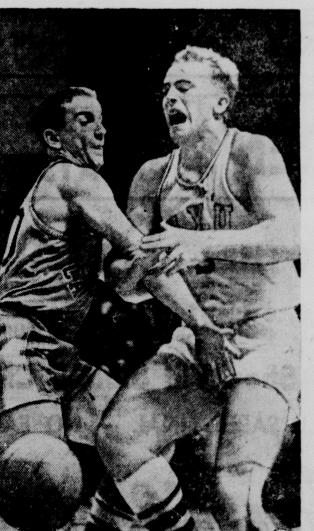
PASADENA, Calif. (P)-Some observers know today how one of the princesses in Tuesday's Tournament of Roses parade managed to keep warm although wearing only a lightweight gown during the nippy morning hours.

They spotted red flannel long underwear beneath the gown.

Smashes Apartment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Mrs. Vaughn Griffin described today HARTFORD, Conn. - The how she watched a 20-ton driver-

> It smashed into the apartment who were not at home, on Mon-



PAINFUL-It seemed to hurt Jimmy Nidds, right, when the New York University guard tangled with North Carolina's Tommy Kearns chasing a loose ball at Madison Square Garden. Awaiting the outcome is the Tar Heels' Pete Brennan.

Tonight Against Gene Fullmer NEW YORK (P)-Sugar Ray Rob-, admitted after Tuesday's exercises inson, 35, risks his middleweight and rubdown: "I'm not as fast as

crown at Madison Square Garden I used to be, but I'm punching a tonight against brawny young Gene lot harder.' Fullmer, the most dangerous op- Robinson has knocked out 90 of ponent since the old master came his 146 opponents. He lost only three decisions and was stopped

Stocky, bull-necked Fullmer of once, the night he collapsed in 104 West Jordan, Utah, is a slight fa- degree heat while trying to wrest vorite at 13-10 because of his the light heavyweight title from youthful, headlong aggressiveness Joey Maxim. and because he never was stopped Fullmer, who was named after · Gene Tunney, has advantages of

Philadelphia areas.

Promoter Jim Norris said an ad- It will be Robinson's 10th fight

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comeback fight before Ray recap-

tured the title.

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Second team selections are Larry Bell of Carmi, Dave Sullivan of Rock Island Alleman, Tom Decker and John Daffron of Pinckneyville, and Roger Sloan of McLeansboro. Sloan also was on the second team

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"He had the man down on a couch and was about to hit him again when I saw a knife flash in Chambless' hand. Then there was a lot of blood on Paul's shirt." Four other members of the Chambless party were arrested

for investigation.

College

By United Press Ohio State 84, Princeton 77. Michigan 75, Yale 62. Butler 72, Denver 69. Georgia 72, Florida State 68 All-American at

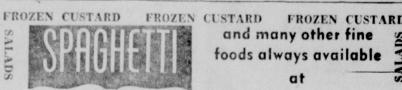
Consolations Montana State 90, Iona 73 Maryland 43, Virginia 39.

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> WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:25-Cisco Kid 5:55-Crusader Rabbit Contest 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Giant Step, CBS 7:00-Godfrey Show, CBS 8:00-The Millionaire, CBS 8:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS 9:00-U. S. Steel Hour, CBS 10:00-Mi District Attorney 10:30-Treasure Hunt, ABC 11:00-News and Weather

> THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Good Morning, CBS 8:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 9:00-Garry Moore Show, CBS 9:30—Godfrey Time CBS 9:45-Home & Market 10:00-Morning Meditation 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 11:15-Love of Life, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00-Walter Cronkite News, CBS 12:10—Stand Up Be Counted CBS 12:30-As The World Turns, CBS 1:00-Our Miss Brooks, CBS

1:30-RFD 1:45-House Party, CBS 2:00-The Big Payoff, CBS 2:30-Bob Crosby Show, CBS 3:00-Brighter Day, CBS 3:15-Secret Storm, CBS 3:30-Edge of Night, CBS 4:00—Cowboy Corral

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening 5:00-Sky King

Television Programs Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ RUDEMENT

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association T. Gribble were: Mr. and Mrs. over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a m with the church and minister in charge.

(Where churche are mention Keeling and sons, Mr. and Mrs. ed wthout a preacher, the pastor Lowell Shewmaker and sons, Mr. has resgned and another has not and Mrs. Brice Shewmaker and

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sic department. Jan. 4-Saline Baptist Mission Christmas. Board, Rev. Floyd Lacy. Jan. 5-Equality Baptist, Rev. Clayton Humphrey.

4-H News

Wednesday evening at the home Mrs. Claud Barger of Delwood Hyden and Louis Gibbs. of the leader.

Christmas. gram. She gave a demonstra mas holidays with her parents, tion on "How to Set a Table" Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and later served refreshments of family. sandwiches and Cokes.

The president, Mary Jane Gib-11:30—Search For Tomorrow. CBS bons, announced the next meeting would be on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of the

5:30-Kit Carson

6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS

6:30-I Led Three Lives 7:00-Waterfront 7:30—Climax

8:30-Playhouse 90, CBS 10:00-Highway Patrol

10:30-Channel 12 Theatre 11:45—News and Weather

ilies as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeNeal, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and children Mr. and Mrs. Those having Christmas dinner Leo DeNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeNeal and son, Mr. and Mrs. George DeNeal. Other visitors of the past. It became official this Sam Stewart and children, Mr. were Jim Wilson, J. C. Booten, year when Governor Harriman, and Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Dewey Eagleson and Mrs ence to Ole Dobbin from the rail-Laura Eagleson. Our sympathy is extended to the

Land, Smith and Fricker families children and Hubert Gribble. in their recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duncan son, Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. Grov-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

er Wise and Earl Wise of Peoria and children, Evadine, Rosilee, Jan. 3-Baptist Foundation Mu- visited at the home of Mr. and Alma and Alva, had the following dir.ner guests Christmas day: Mrs. Robert DeNeal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cravens Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan and family of Indianapolis, Ind. and son had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stricklin Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and daughter, Janice, of East Pe-Steapleton, Indianapolis, Mr. and oria, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duncan Mrs. Ersel Vineyard and R. S. and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Ev erett Duncan and sons. Norman Rev. and Mrs. Chick Ewell and Ray and Dennis. Afternoon call-The Chatterbox 4-H Club met son visited her parents, Mr. and ers were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

A cooking ware demonstration Marilyn Bryant acted as host- Hazel Osman, who is employed was held Friday night at the home ess and was in charge of the pro- in Springfield, spent the Christ- of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and Brown of Herrin cooked and serv-Those spending Christmas day ed supper to the following: Mr.

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